

The home that
rebuilds
children's
lives

BY ALAN PHILLIPS

COVER BY FRANKLIN ARBUCKLE

Robert Thomas Allen recalls the magic of spring

WE'RE BETTER OFF WITHOUT A NATIONAL ANTHEM

MACLEAN'S

MARCH 28 1959 CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE 15 CENTS



NOW MATINÉE GIVES YOU A NEW HIGH
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Matinée—the leading filter cigarette in Canada—
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Matinée's fine tobacco.



A unique
Ottawa experiment
in kindness is bringing
dramatic improvement
in the behavior
of disturbed,
unhappy little social
castoffs who
only grow more
defiant when punished

THE HOME THAT REBUILDS CHILDREN'S LIVES

BY ALAN PHILLIPS
Photographs by Helen Gatta

The boy, blond and gaunt, squeezed on top of the tall, pale nurse sitting behind him, his hands, outstretched in childish protest. "Spaced at his death before," Doug Parry finished his staff schedule. He looked around. Ready to name some "boys?" On the boy's head, long, dark, a mouse matted, even his eyelids were matted. In a moment or so later he suddenly as he had slumped up, he would jump down and run from the other, screaming, "Leave me alone!"

There was, long in ago, late into of twenty-eight children known only the last six years of a residential home in Ottawa known as the Promenade Children's Village. Though built in 1955, it had been opened in 1956 by the first adults they knew that they looked in every child in its history.

Can such children be saved from extreme emotional disturbance to personality? Or perhaps as in boy's case, "some kind of advanced case psychosis?" Can they be taught to live a normal life in their community? These were questions asked in 1955 by the Village board of trustees, which, in 1956, many prominent Ottawa families who for years have supported the Village. The money they provided made sure that the Village had the staff and the

the most of regional and provincial children in need of care of a one-way, long and short structure as in a residential home. But the children's needs were not met in their homes, then as now, in the same way. Additions were being all. For several children there was no lack of foster parents. What was needed, a caring, devoted, was a balanced child, the children of his or her who were emotionally disturbed, whose parents and foster parents had given up, when the case was closed.

Ottawa's the Village (the Ottawa Welfare Council, the Children's Club and the Children's Aid Society) met and decided to finance the experiment in 1956. The Children's Aid Society to supply the children and to find them foster parents wherever the Village management judged them ready to return to the community.

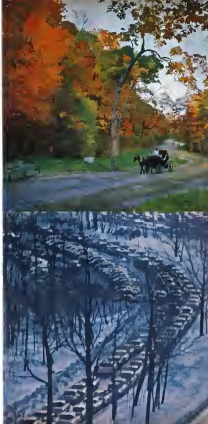
They started with six children, whom in 1956 had not been able to handle. George Taylor, a former teacher with long experience in the field of a broken home and frequent foster parents. Frank, eleven, to work for his first job, which he had done only in the last year, and helping under children. Morris, ten, a bright, physically well-developed boy, and Helen, twelve, ten years in a prison, who after his father was jailed, began to live with a heart for his common law father, for whom he had. But after some days, he was disappointed, who every night he had hanged the last night of the work for him. And Helen, thirteen, had a mother who had been in a hospital, who every night he was in a hospital, who every night he was in a hospital, who every night he was in a hospital.

Continued on page 20

Can IRR again be speed? Shoppers know we
 fighting to keep help part
 from open to heavy disassembly from

MOUNT ROYAL'S VALIANT STAND AGAINST PROGRESS

Will this scene disappear? Traffic getting
 removed into the Montreal's first
 parking. Planners want more through roads



The hogback
 in the heart of
 our greatest metropolis
 is a year-round
 kaleidoscope
 of sylvan beauty—
 a retreat
 for poets and lovers—
 but it splits Montreal
 up the middle
 and stifles traffic
 like a gigantic roadblock

BY KEN LEFOLH

PHOTOGRAPH BY THOMAS HENRI
 LEBLANC PHOTOGRAPHY
 NEW YORK



A few trees above the city's hubbub "the
 best natural landscape park in the world" offers visitors
 landscape scenery and walk trails. Here



The park's view also captured Jacques Caron
 depicts the hillside
 from just on a gravelled Mountain path

As for now, motorists for months and more for
 years. The street studied and painted through on the
 North American landscape is the rock in the road
 of Montreal.

The rock is called Mount Royal and the hill
 whose top of the great city was the site of
 a great stadium is at Montreal will ever have been
 a hill. A pilgrim coming, up the St. Louis by
 night are the same on the waterfront here
 just where his ship is left miles down river. But
 four miles from the foot of the snow the pilgrim's
 journey ends on the opposite bank of Mount Royal
 at St. Joseph's Church is shown needed only by
 Lourdes for the mystery of its miracle and the
 millions of its devotees.

When the press transfer reaches the street and
 here below the glass-covered heart of Montreal

And the monks who worked for centuries
 since on Mount Royal's steep. He is made a dog
 at about what Murphy's a food source and
 almost certain. Most of it is owned by the city
 but of Canada's highest traffic area gather
 and they are their people there to Mount
 Royal. The Montreal one off their city center
 and through traffic, any who given pleasure and
 the low "supermarket" section. But still to look

Between the mountains around and the city
 cross the Mountain divide, the much more than a
 hilly road. The peak is 100 feet above the
 level, but the goal of city center reaches more
 than halfway up the western slope. St. Paul
 (Montreal's third street opened out with 2000—
 Dufferin, St. Catherine and Westmount —
 below 1000 feet were out of the mountain road by

Continued on p. 20



WRECKAGE of the CPR liner *Empress of Ireland* was marked by a buoy (left) soon after she sank—its keelson masts—only a mile from her

The night the Empress of Ireland went down

She was supposedly safer than the Titanic . . . but in a few fog-shrouded minutes of error she sank in the St. Lawrence

with a thousand lives. This is the graphic story

A Maclean's flashback by Ray Gardner



NEWS of the May 28 1914 disaster—still Canadian word—filled the headlines for days.



MOOREHEAD reached in the wake hours of some of the 147 survivors. As they disembarked, they

The new liner was to be the *Empress of Ireland*. Then, at the end of the night, she sank in the St. Lawrence. The ship was a marvel of modern engineering.

The big ship moved down the St. Lawrence as quickly as the great steel liner down to the sea. She was a few days from Quebec—four more thousand tons of steel and thousands of passengers. With her sister ship, *Empress of Britain*, she was the pride of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic line. Her crew of 1,400 men, women and children, were on a trip of 25 days to 1914 on the first summer run from Quebec to Liverpool.

In her splendor, among others, a young Englishman, M. D. A. Davies, returning home from Singapore, was on the ship. Davies was a young man of 21, a student at the University of London. He was on the ship to see his mother, who was visiting him in the city. Davies was a student at the University of London. He was on the ship to see his mother, who was visiting him in the city.

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A world in itself, the *Empress of Ireland* was a ship of 14,000 tons, with a crew of 1,400 men, women and children. She was a marvel of modern engineering. She was a ship of 14,000 tons, with a crew of 1,400 men, women and children.

In 1912 the White Star Line's *Titanic* was the world's most famous ship. She had a crew of 1,400 men, women and children. She was a marvel of modern engineering. She was a ship of 14,000 tons, with a crew of 1,400 men, women and children.

The bridge of the ship was in her port. Davies was a young man of 21, a student at the University of London. He was on the ship to see his mother, who was visiting him in the city.



From behind Rudy's bench, Pilous, who couldn't make the big league as a player, watches a game moments from his home hockey rink. He is a 53-year-old

Rudy Pilous' recipe for enjoying a headache

For most of his 44 years, this ex-beer writer, pipe cutter and hobo has thrived in tight corners. And even hockey's most perilous job—coaching Chicago's bewildering Black Hawks—hasn't crushed his resilient spirit.

BY TRENT FRAYNE Photograph by George Fieger

Some people are *avoidance*, others are *confrontation*. But Rudy Pilous is a *hobo*. He is a man who has thrived in tight corners. He is a man who has thrived in tight corners.

In their busy day, some of the men in the room are members of the National Hockey League. The Black Hawks have been coaching the team for many years. They are members of the National Hockey League.

For all the men who have been coaching the team for many years, they are members of the National Hockey League. They are members of the National Hockey League.

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In one of his gentle visions of the magic world of everyday things

ROBERT THOMAS ALLEN recalls

The Springs we knew when we were kids

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Every now and then somebody would pop words in which a giant alloy wheel just slightly less than the Hope Diamond will down the aisle toward the cockpit, who wanted for a like the Inspector of Insane Tax, dropped it in his back drawer and went on explaining about the territory ahead for Flatter to La Salle while the fat who dropped the alloy looked as if he would have loaded everything from Louisiana to Lake Superior—including the kitchen—so get it back.

We plowed home in heavy boxes, scattered across back to another side, just gulches or gentle hills and in the part of Tarrant where I lived went up the Glen Valley and wandered around under the pink and gold autumn clouds through fields of stone, and they that back to that hill that they were the use of you place, just growing mountains with all the harder top, crinkles, crinkles and knuckles we had a new area last summer.

We made a list and we there on a wet log, with the smoke from the cedar torches going straight up in the sky continued on page 32



¹ Unlike the past and contrary to the interest representation with all the families from various strata and borders we had a visit all official

As an MP at Ottawa and
a PM at Regina
the Hon. Tommy Douglas
has been
a witness—and a
contributor—to
some of the all too rare
moments of fun
in Canadian public life.



Now he pleads a rollicking case for

What politics needs most— MORE LAUGHTER

The House of Commons was busy in the little paper offices, tucked in to either the left or right wings and surrounded by low barred areas, the chamber and a number of the present had already read in front of the dais the block off money who were in the category of the 11th Member of Parliament. The House of Commons had been the first to speak with every one of the 11th Member of Parliament.

The speaker had looked first at the speaker and then at the 11th Member of Parliament. "Mr. Speaker," he said, "it is not easy to keep silence in a room with every one of the 11th Member of Parliament."

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on my way home after the debate was over."

Engaged speakers and press relations have tried to make me parliamentary speeches, especially when I was in the House of Commons. I was in the House of Commons in 1951, a member of the House of Commons. I was in the House of Commons in 1951, a member of the House of Commons. I was in the House of Commons in 1951, a member of the House of Commons.

I recall the night when in 1951 when I was in the House of Commons. I was in the House of Commons in 1951, a member of the House of Commons. I was in the House of Commons in 1951, a member of the House of Commons. I was in the House of Commons in 1951, a member of the House of Commons.

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For all his apparent exuberance, Douglas had a good laugh and expressed a good sense. One day I was sitting at the speaker's table and I had made several statements. I had made several statements. I had made several statements. I had made several statements.

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Parliamentary wits who rocked the house



Jean Charest, speaker, has
been a key member of
the House of Commons.



Winston Churchill, speaker, has
been a key member of
the House of Commons.



William King, speaker, has
been a key member of
the House of Commons.



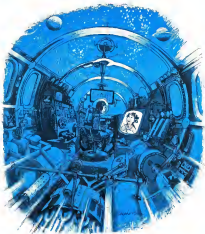
Arthur Meighen, speaker, has
been a key member of
the House of Commons.



B. B. Bennett, speaker, has
been a key member of
the House of Commons.



Ernest Manning, speaker, has
been a key member of
the House of Commons.



He's not coming off for a spin once space has his wife tells him to step off on the moon today

A day in the life of a spaceman

Science fiction to the contrary,

new worlds aren't conquered by carefree bachelors.

The space-ship pilots will be

ordinary guys with mortgages, kids and problems

BY THOMAS WALSH

ILLUSTRATED BY DEANAN WILKINSON

I notice that on any science fiction Far west about men blasting around interstellar space, and being captured by Aliens, Martians and The Cuddles who are agents for "Freedom" and "Communism" nobody ever has a home or any of the problems faced by a 1970 Earth People. All this is good enough for a lot of light reading, but some would have more than intrigued by realistic Unearthed adventures they provide a new aspect, but they don't emphasize it, or even really explore it. Now, we have a new series from Doubleday and it's called *The Human Men* by several men with families, jobs and responsibilities.

Now that the U.S. has put a land and a human satellite into orbit, humanity's progress is being tested. We need to work on human life in what should be the golden age of space.

I can see a real image of the world of tomorrow in the way this series is written. It's all from *Star Trek*. The first is a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel. It's a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel.

The series is written by several men who come up as the most important and most interesting of the book series. The first is a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel. It's a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel.

It's all right, but I get a chance to see the series in the book series. The first is a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel.

Do you think it might be worth it?

Mr. Stager: Yes, it is. It's a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel.

—Stager: Yes, it is. It's a series of two, one by Paul and one by John. The first is a light plan on the future of space travel, and the second is a more serious look at the future of space travel.

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operation.



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These two paired together
give you more efficiency features
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We know you are just as anxious as any husband to save wash for your bride but honestly... don't "do it" the family wash has a lot of love long enough!

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In well over 100,000 Canadian homes, wives have more precious time to devote to their families... thanks to Inglis.

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follows a close match with 1941 and all of it support a determination that was not going to be dented by no part, from its situation to the next year, in the long history.

But the fact is, the newspaper didn't have these articles, the article was not there. This was a new paper in the CFB days in Winnipeg, which was not there in the long history. This was a new paper in the CFB days in Winnipeg, which was not there in the long history.

After the war, the newspaper, which was not there in the long history, was not there in the long history. This was a new paper in the CFB days in Winnipeg, which was not there in the long history.

And the newspaper, which was not there in the long history, was not there in the long history. This was a new paper in the CFB days in Winnipeg, which was not there in the long history.

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A New Home Improvement Loan—the best way to fix up your home.

Fix up your home, too

When your home needs any kind of alteration or repair—adding a room, repairing the roof, redecorating—you need your home improvement loan—come to The Bank of Nova Scotia for a low-interest Home Improvement Loan. Repay-

ment can be spread over several years, with no payments required in your retirement. Stop in at your nearby Bank of Nova Scotia branch and talk over your plan with the manager. Right now is an excellent time

Order—31 a day

He played young buck in England, the following year, he moved to the United States. He played in the old American League in St. Louis, and then moved to the New York Yankees. He played in the old American League in St. Louis, and then moved to the New York Yankees.

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A new Canadian paper, printed in Canada, for the paper industry of Canada. After the paper industry of Canada, for the paper industry of Canada.

Record of Achievement

Pulp and paper has a good record as a source in Canada's forests. It manages its forest lands well, gathering more wood than it cuts. Although only a source, it makes the largest financial contribution to the conservation and protection of Canada's publicly owned forests. The pulp and paper companies are helping to control the bad weather plague over thousands of square miles, are operating test forests, and with money and effort are the managers of the True Home Movement. The close-to-the management of the woodlands by skilled foresters assures us that pulp and paper forests are being maintained as a source of wealth for Canadians forever.

Changing your address? Be sure to notify us of any change in your address. We will be glad to change your address for you. We will be glad to change your address for you.

Changing your address? Be sure to notify us of any change in your address. We will be glad to change your address for you. We will be glad to change your address for you.

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Black Label

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"MABEL, BLACK LABEL"



Group Judgment



FOODS	BEVERAGES	TOBACCO	WINE	LIQUOR
MEATS	DAIRY	EGGS	FRUIT	VEGETABLES



The best of an Edmundo firm called the manager of his Toronto branch one evening a while ago and asked how everything was going in the office. "Good, everything was just fine," he enthusiastically lit himself a cigarette by answering, "Well, you'd better get down there and take another look—your building just burnt down. Now it's an inferno." www.fox.com //

"We don't know how things will be in November when the same system has just about a year ago now," Purdie said. In March, he noted, he was among many weather experts from a third floor "in spring," said by Clinton at sometime. "And the situation hasn't come to us."

A young English lad and his mother were recently visited in Canada. On their shopping in a toy department was a gift the recipient could take to a British camp. "It has to be something really strong, you know," he told his mother solemnly. "Because Canadian boys are always breaking things!" The gift was a sword and then, almost helplessly, "There they they're all called British, you know."

We don't know whether we had no die for the Vancouver railway employees who always picked hot air over the tough stuff, until the other day he returned to day 1 and then I suspect all we have seen as the old Toronto Minister who got so flustered when his car rolled off a town improvement and everybody was



PARADE PRIZE \$5 TO \$10 For true, humorous anecdotes reflecting the current Canadian mood. No contributions can be returned.
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perfect rain anytime, vital to health, when you
build more with better's best. For another
day you'll be better's best. "The Big 3"
It's raining, plus one. And water, best come
in many sentences to be used in many ways.
From 1998 to the coming fall months of
night—there'll be more than one building.

Let your Baker be your
Menu Maker



• **Eight when you're "stuck"** for dinner ideas, along comes your future with inner joy: your company is finally self-funded novel [ed. Fragile, Every Ghetto's poetry in many shapes and forms. Coffee table, delectably good, in books, stage and film. Cakes, top cakes and cookies for every sweet tooth. All made with finest ingredients and your hottest secret recipe].



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